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## A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

God of our fathers, we come to thee on bended knee, heads bowed low in chagrin, eyes averted in shame—for we, to whom so much has been given, have squandered thy gifts in prodigal extravagance. We have scarred this land with charred acres and rotten stumps, monuments to ravished virgin forests; we have polluted it with pitiful Red reservations and miasmic Black slums; we have bloated it with prurient plumb line hanging over us in inexorable perpendicularity, lest we become as Sodom and Gomorrah. Purge us, O Father, through Christ our Savior, that this nation may have a new birth of freedom and that faith, hope and love may not perish for the earth. Amen.

—The Christian Century

## Olivet Students Show "Thanksgiving" In Action



Olivet students generously gave their blood to the American Red Cross on Thursday, Nov. 7. Under the direction of Prof. Marion Jamison, this fall's blood drive was a real success. More than 350 Olivetians gave their blood to those in the area who were in need of the life giving substance. The well organized program issued nearly 90 pints an hour for the day. Mrs. Price of the American Red Cross commended Olivet and the students for the job done.

Jamison said he learned much in this, his first attempt at direction the blood drive and is anxiously looking forward to the spring endeavor. Jamison believes that organization is the key to success and is already aiming at 900 pints for the spring drive.



"ONLY IN AMERICA" COULD A HOLIDAY LIKE THANKSGIVING HAVE BEEN INVENTED!

It is only one more tribute to Thanksgiving Day that so many sections of the country have lately claimed its origin for their own. Most Americans, however, are content to accept this feast day's traditional New England flavor, blended from golden-skinned turkey and sage or chestnut dressing, the harvest red and yellow of cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, bare-limbed maples etched against a steel-gray sky, maybe a smell of snow in the air, at any rate, in the northern latitudes; and always the unending echo of the Pilgrim's devout thanks that our land is strong and free and thriving.

It may be rightly said that the more our nation changes, the more Thanksgiving Day remains the same. It is more than a "day"; it is a grateful celebration of the harvest time, a thanksgiving to the Providence that ordains the seasons of our turning world, on which men may labor in hope of abundant reward. Perhaps more than we realize—in the midst of our mighty industrial growth—our feelings for this unique American holiday are tied to the sights and sounds of the closing autumn.

Most of us, in fact, still keep in our "national memory" the picture of tall-hatted colonists, staunch women in white-aproned gowns, wild gobblers, dignified Indian guests at that harvest feast more than three centuries ago, and all the traditional Thanksgiving Day scenes that have decorated American school books in all sections of the country through every generation.

In our memories we still savor the old home kitchens with their spicy pies, bright shimmer of jellies, simmering chili sauce and Indian relish, extended dining room tables bearing snowdrifts of mashed potatoes caught in big old bowls, boats of rich shining gravy on a sea of white tablecloth and, the center of attention, that noble bird—the turkey.

We remember and are grateful for all the mellow harvests at winter's eve, for the lingering warmth of Indian summer of the snow-flurried and ice-laced borders of boyhood ponds, for many family gatherings through the years and the kindness in people's hearts. Among all the good things of American life on Thanksgiving Day, we reserve our deepest gratitude for living in a country that delights to celebrate such a warm and rewarding national holiday.

—From Saturday Evening Post

## Happiness Is --- ONC Homecoming For Queen Judy Markee And Her Court

By LINDA SMITH

A tired but happy Judy Markee is attempting to catch up on her studies and rest after her busy but exciting reign as Olivet's Homecoming Queen for 1967.

After Queen Judy was crowned at the coronation Nov. 9, she returned to her room at McClain Hall to find it filled with balloons and covered with signs. After attending the bonfire, she spent some time with her parents and then retired for the night.

Friday's activities began with Judy's introduction in chapel and Dr. Reed's presentation of the traditional white Bible and orchid. Because she is a member of Orpheus Choir, she had to attend rehearsal for the evening concert. After eating lunch, she finished making her suit for Saturday's game, went to a hair appointment and dressed for the Homecoming concert. Attired in a pink, long-sleeved crepe dress, Judy and her escort, Fred Jones, sat with Dr. and

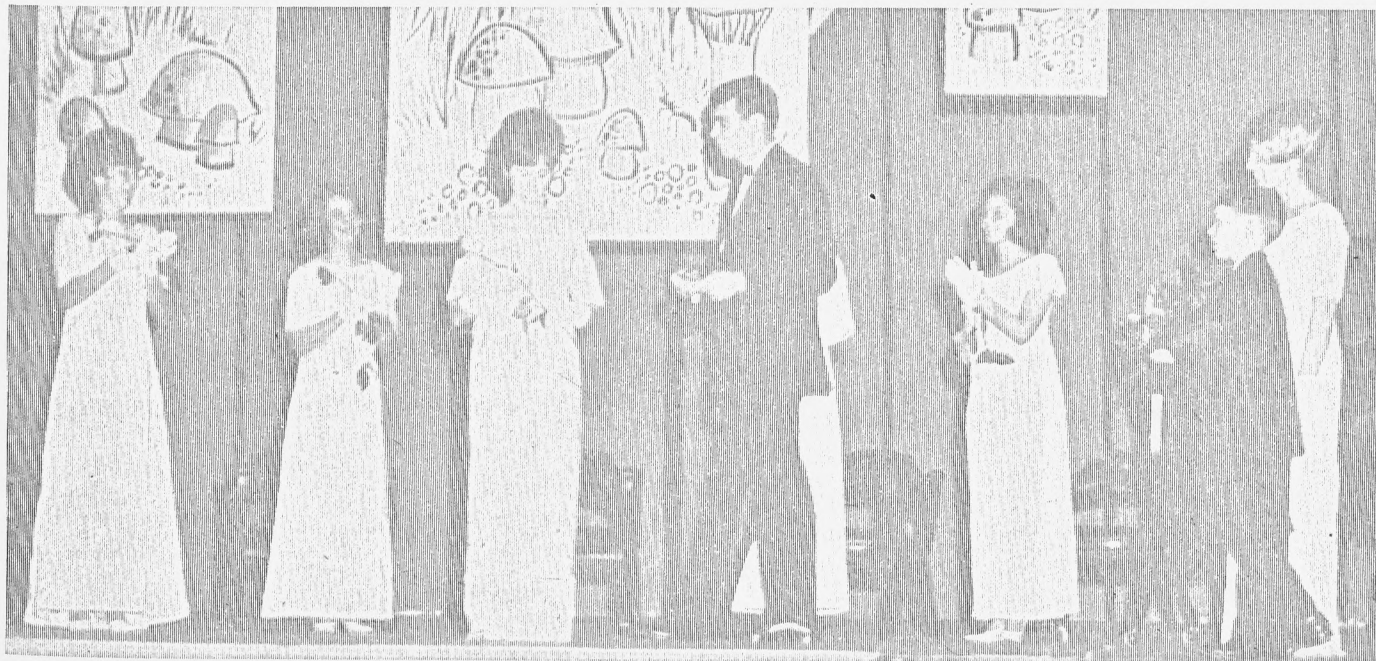
Mrs. Reed and the rest of her court during the concert.

Saturday was another busy day. Judy was up at 6:30 a.m. preparing for the parade. She wore a blue chiffon dress with an empire waist and satin bodice complimented by a white mink stole. For the first time, the Queen and her court rode on their own float. Upon arriving on campus, Judy—smiling, waving and very hungry—took off her crown and ate lunch with the milling crowd in Ludwig Center. When she returned to her room, she found it in a shambles, so Queen Judy mopped and waxed her floor before leaving for the music faculty luncheon at 2 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. Judy, her court, Dr. and Mrs. Reed and the escorts left Ludwig Center for the Homecoming basketball game with Bethel College. After reigning over the game, the court left for the smorgasbord, changed into a white formal and formed a receiving line in Ludwig Center. Judy said she

was introduced to many wonderful people and thought the dinner was delicious. As she was about to leave, Judy noticed a man walking toward her holding a little girl by the hand. Little 3-year-old Kelly had been crying because "the Queen" was leaving and she wanted to meet her. Judy said, "It must have been the sparkling crown and long red robe because I'm just an ordinary girl!"

Sunday morning the Queen and her court were again introduced in College Church. Judy spent the last day of the Homecoming festivities quietly with those she loves the most.

Judy said the whole weekend was wonderful and everyone treated her like a Queen and yet it still seems like a dream. She stated that she realized she would always have an image to uphold and that she would do her best to deserve the great honor Olivet had bestowed upon her when they crowned her Homecoming Queen for 1967.

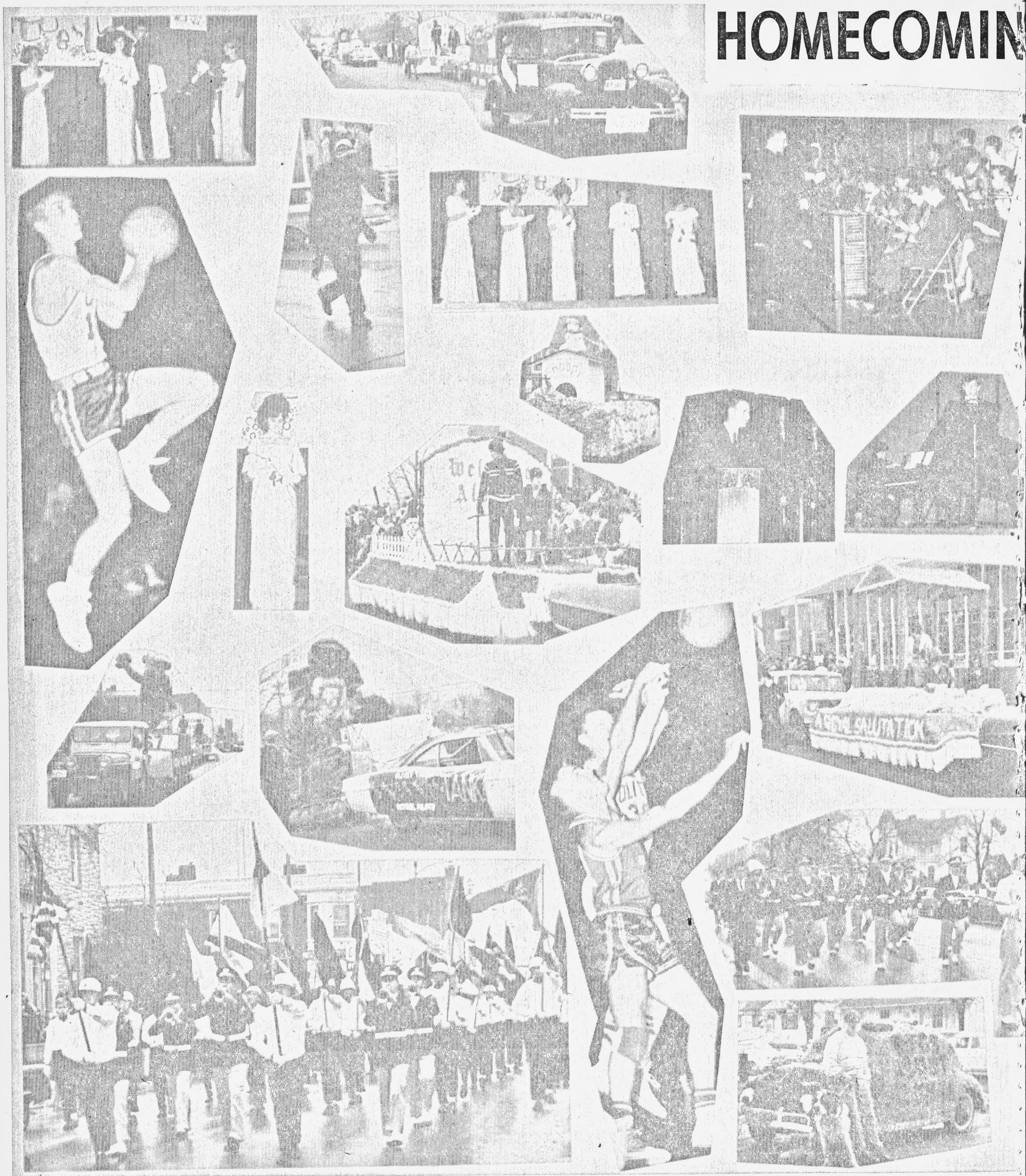


JOHN SEAMAN, ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESIDENT, PREPARES TO CROWN QUEEN JUDY MARKEE





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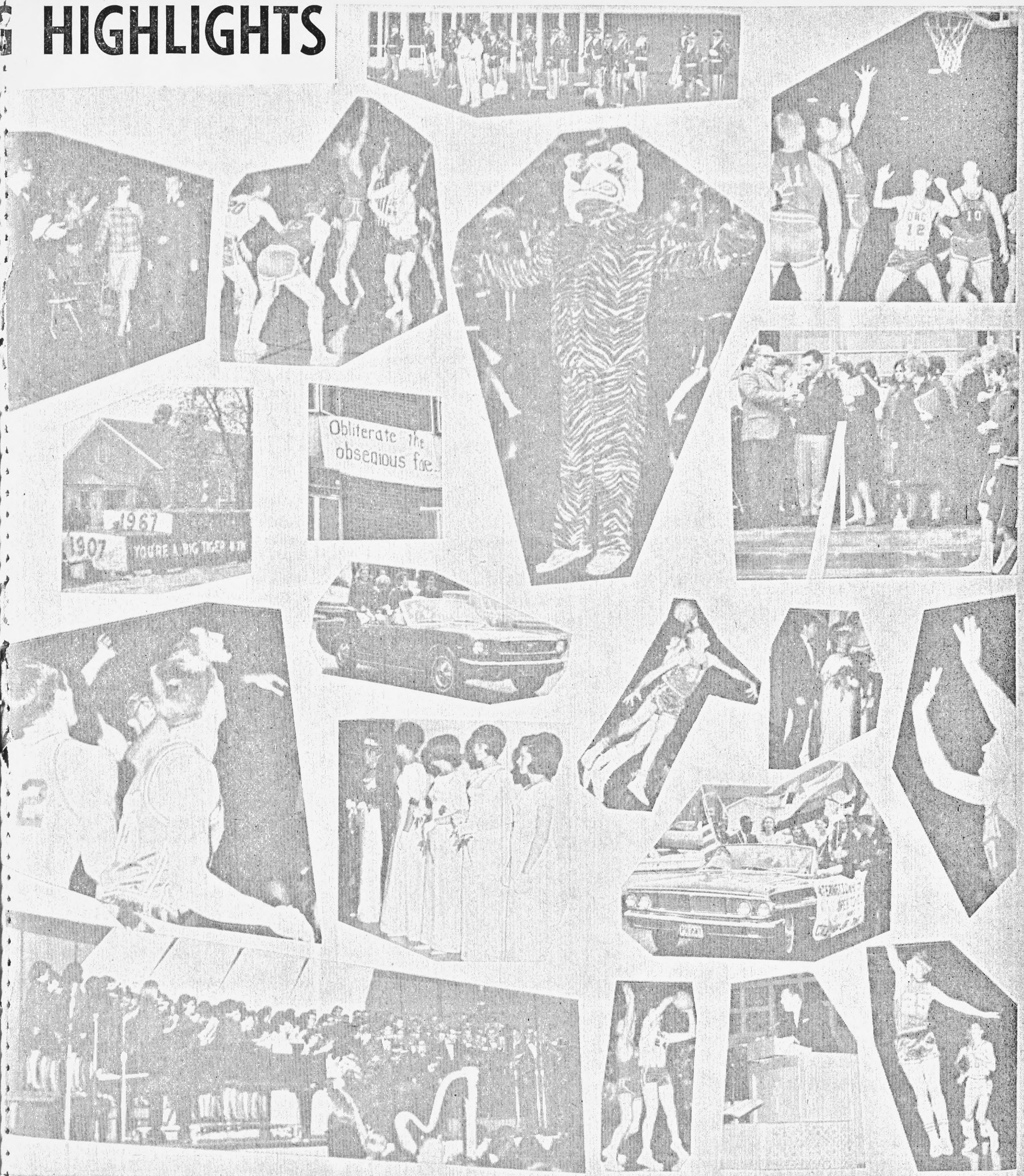
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# ONC Victorious In Season Opener

By JERRY HERTERSTEIN

Olivet Nazarene College gets its second season of intercollegiate basketball off to a good start with a 96-85 Homecoming victory over Bethel College of Mishawaka, Ind., Nov. 11 at Abraham Lincoln gymnasium. A cheering crowd of over 3,500 watched the game. The crowd, only sparsely populated with Bethel fans, overflowed the seats and pushed to the out-of-bounds lines at each end of the court.

Lon Williams, the only letterman back from last season's team, and two freshmen, Larry Mulder and Carl Winderl, starting their first college game, figured heavily in the Tiger's victory.

Williams' 32 points on consistent scoring throughout the contest led all players in the game. Winderl, a 6-2 guard from Florida, who shared play-making duties with Gary Lafferty, ended the game with 27 points. Mulder, a 6-5 St. Anne product, sparked the winning five with scoring streaks throughout the first 3½ periods and when he fouled out with 2:02 left in the game, had 22 points.

Jerry Hester, a 6-2 sophomore, was the other Olivet player in double figures with 10 markers.

Ron Holmes and Dennis Wood tied for top scoring honors for the visitors, each pumping 24 points through the nets.

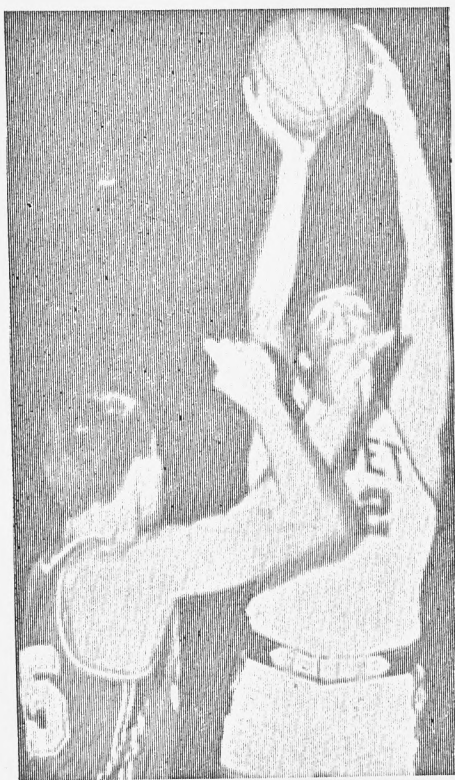
The score exchanged hands throughout the first period, but Olivet went ahead for keeps at 24-22 on a jump shot by Winderl in the first minute of the second period.

But Bethel, coached by Dick Fe-

lix, an Olivet graduate, was never out of it until the final minutes.

Winderl's layup after he rebounded his own missed shot gave Olivet its biggest first half lead, 48-34, with 1:35 left before intermission.

And Mulder, who had jumped center at the game's opening tipoff, but then sat out most of the first period, made the big noise in the second period. He scored 10 of Olivet's 26 tallies in the second period and ended



CARL WINDERL GOES FOR TWO

the half with 12 points.

In the second half, the Tigers enjoyed an 18-point advantage with four minutes left in the third period when they led 66-48. Williams, whose tip-in gave the Tigers their 66 points, scored eight of Olivet's first 18 markers in the third period.

Bethel came roaring back, narrowing the Olivet lead to nine points, 69-60, when it scored 12 straight points—half from the free throw line—in two minutes and 10 seconds of the third period.

And helped by a technical against Hester, the Pilots scored eight straight points to narrow the gap to the slimmest point of the second half, 86-80, with 4:08 left in the game.

Olivet, however, managed to hang on in the sometimes scrappy contest and scored eight points to the Pilots' five in the last four minutes an eight seconds. Winderl had six of the final eight points for Olivet.

Olivet, which easily had more height than did the visitors, out-rebounded Bethel, 67-26, a big deciding factor in the game. Williams had 22 rebounds, Mulder 19. And the Tigers shot 51 per cent from the field to Bethel's 47 per cent.

Walterhouse, Bethel's tallest player at 6-3 fouled out with 3:57 to play and the Pilots' Don Holmes joined him on the bench late in the game. Olivet's Jerry Dockery also fouled out of the game.

A team of Olivet alumni defeated the junior varsity in the preliminary contest, 87-69.

The junior varsity's Steve Mann led all scorers with 21 points.

## Greenville Tournament Next Action For Cagers

The Greenville (Ill.) College basketball tournament is the next item on the agenda for Olivet Nazarene College's basketball team.

The varsity will play host Greenville at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 23 in the gymnasium on the campus of Greenville College.

Win or lose, Olivet will play three times in the 3-day tournament that runs through Nov. 25.

If Olivet should beat Greenville, a team it split with last season, it would play the winner of a Nov. 23 game between Rose Poly Technical Institute of Huntington, Ind., and Lincoln Christian College, Lincoln, at 9:30 p.m. Nov. 24. If the Tigers would lose to Greenville they would meet the loser of the Rose Poly-Lincoln contest at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 24.

In other games on Nov. 23, Illinois College of Jacksonville will play George Williams College of Chicago at 3:30 p.m. Blackburn College of Carlinville will clash with Principia College of Elmhurst at 5:30 p.m.

The Illinois College-George Williams winner will play the Blackburn-Principia victor at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24.

The losers of the Illinois College-George Williams game and the Blackburn-Principia encounter will play at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 24.

The championship match is slated for Nov. 25 at 9:30 p.m. The consolation game will be played at 7:30 p.m. on the 25th. The game to decide eighth place in the tourney will be played at 3:30 p.m. on the 25th and the contest that will decide third spot will be staged at 5:30 p.m. on the 25th.

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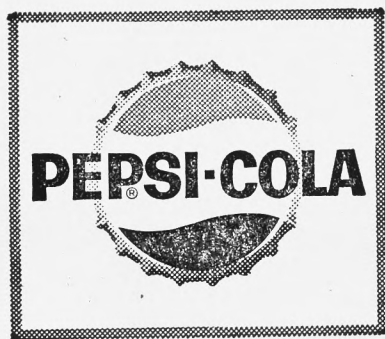
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